

FriDay

G A T E W A Y

SEPTEMBER 13, 1974

Vol. 74

No. 3

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
MAHA

Running a College for
Fun and Profit...Page 3

Editorial

Another View

The writer of the editorial in Wednesday's *Gateway* who urged amnesty for Vietnam era draft evaders and deserters based on President Ford's granting of a full pardon to Mr. Nixon is confused. He has allowed his moral outrage to override his logic.

The issues are not now, nor should they ever be, related. By connecting the two, the editorialist has allowed himself to be manipulated by Ford's public relations campaign.

Ford intended to buy off a portion of the criticism he was sure to get with his Nixon pardon by a token promise of some sort of still unclear amnesty for the men in Canada, Sweden, et al.

The issues should be decided separately. Neither should have anything to do with the other. The two should not be further politicized by welding them more strongly together in the public consciousness.

To say that the evaders and deserters deserve amnesty because Nixon got it, is to demean their cause. They should not be traded in the political shellgame Ford is trying to play.

Gary Wills has said that Nixon's election was the American electorate's final admission of defeat. Agreed. Now what is needed is a final admission of error in the Vietnam debacle.

Trading pardon for amnesty would forever obscure our errors. In order for this nation to ever mature into anything other than an international bully where third world nations are concerned, we need to recognize and loudly admit what fools we made of ourselves in Southeast Asia.

Amnesty should not be shrouded in a political trade for Nixon's health. It should stand separately as an international declaration of our indiscretions.

Most importantly, it is the people of the United States who need to admit to themselves that after all, God is not on our side. We choked.

This Week

FEATURES

- Sherrets**
urges fee boycott p. 2
- Summer Session**
and irate teachers, students, et al. p. 3
- The 'Pit' Crew**
a vanishing family pp. 4-5
- Kickland and Johnson**
at the Coffeehouse p. 9
- Offense**
or the lack of it p. 10

COLUMNS

- Obese Obfuscations**
by Stan Carter p. 4
- La Scene**
by Charbon p. 8
- Review**
by Gary Eilts p. 9

FriDay

G A T E W A Y

Editor Dave Sink
Advertising Manager George Sarratt
Assistant Editor Tim Rife
News Editor Dick Ulmer
Feature Editor Terry McDermott
Sports Editors Dave Coulton, Karen Smith
Entertainment Editor Mark Frisbie
Photographers Ellis MacBride, Ed Fitzgerald
Secretary Rosalie Meiches

The *Gateway* is published Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters.

Phone 554-2470, Mailing Address: Box 668, Downtown Station, Omaha, Neb. 68101.

Advertising rates are \$2.50 per column inch with contract rates available.

happenings

by Ward Peters

Mad Meeting?

The University Religious Center, 101 N. Happy Hollow, invites anyone interested in getting in touch with the Newman Foundation to drop by Sept. 17, 1-3 p.m. Actually you can't touch the Foundation but you can talk to the people.

Some Musical!

Tonight at 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m., the "Boys in the Band" will be performing in the library auditorium. The flick is sponsored by the SPO folks and the charge is 50 cents for UNO students and 75 cents for other students. Be sure and see this interesting and provocative musical.

Nude Classes?

Free U. is a new idea on campus that is looking for teachers or smart people who would be interested in sharing their smarts. Free U. would like to offer classes to students that aren't normally

covered in the university structure. Call 554-2715 or come to MBSC 127 and fill 'em in.

Is This for Real?

Sunday, Sept. 15, the Society for the Advancement of Management is having a meeting at the Martinique Apts. Clubhouse, 815 N. 94th Plaza. All you people that like to manage should show up and be prepared to have your man go four rounds with Orville One-Punch.

AAHHH Sorry!

Every Tuesday and Thursday in the Fieldhouse from 1:30-2:30 p.m., UNO's Judo Club for women and men will meet. Mr. Shinn, a fifth degree black belt, is the instructor. I don't know Mr. Shinn but why does he wear burnt belts?

Black Orients?

On Sept. 23rd, 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the Student Center, Room 312 A and B, there will

be a Black students orientation. The Minority Faculty and staff are sponsoring this sit-in which will inform special student services and "self-help" ideas.

Smart Frats

The deadline for application to Omicron Delta Kappa, National Scholarship and Leadership Honorary, is Sept. 20.

To be in the frat you must have at least a 2.5 GPA and at least junior standing. Come by MBSC 250 and pick up your sheet to fill out and see if you can fill in.

Study the Women

Come by the third floor of the student center in the Women Resource Center if you'd like to sign a funky petition about urging support for a women's studies program at UNO.

The petition will be there until Sept. 17, so if you want to learn more about the subject, drop by.

Sherrets Endorses Fee Boycott

A boycott to return control of student fees to the students who pay them was endorsed last week by UNO Student Body President Jim Sherrets.

"I would like to see a boycott by all the students next semester, and not have them pay the student fee," Sherrets said, "but this would only work with a great number of students participating, not just a few."

In the past, UNO student fees were divided almost equally into Fund A, allocated by student government, and Fund B, controlled by the UNO administration. Sherrets charged that \$80,000 was transferred from Fund A to B in a closed door session of the Board of Regents this summer without giving UNO students an opportunity to voice their opinions.

Information on expenditures from Fund B is not available to students, Sherrets said.

"I want to see the books" Sherrets said. "If everything is not above board, why don't they release them? Chancellor

Roskens promised this report last July."

"The students are concerned as to why this money was taken away from their control," Sherrets continued. "The system worked before, didn't it?"

"While president, I have three goals concerning Fund B," Sherrets said. "One is disclosure. Two is student input. And three is ultimate control by students."

Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer defended the fund transfer.

"The administration is called on by the public to be more responsive and responsible," Beer said.

To that, Sherrets commented that he was elected by the UNO students, not the chancellor or the vice chancellors.

Beer also called for a different form of student input.

"The students should seek out the members of the Student Advisory Board and let their opinions be known," Beer said. "Also, the students can talk to department heads and if

they get no satisfaction there, see the deans of the departments."

Beer also mentioned the Committee for Curriculum as an avenue for letting student feelings be known. "But," he said, "have the student be prepared for what he is going to say. Have him be able to back up his statements."

Payments Have New Guidelines

UNO students desiring deferred tuition payments this fall will be up against a new set of guidelines, according to Don Skeahan, an assistant to Vice Chancellor Ronald Beer.

Skeahan said the university has decided to stop allowing the delayed payments strictly on the basis of need, and will instead place greater emphasis on a student's past financial dealings with the school and his "ability to pay."

The administrator noted that no major changes are slated for the mechanical aspect of tuition payments. The policy will still allow students to pay half their tuition bill by October 7. The other payment comes due on or before November 7.

Skeahan said the university's reason for the switch is basically a financial one. "We have to be concerned about the number of non-collections we've been having," he said.

Individual Considerations

"Why," continued Skeahan, "should someone be denied a deferred payment when they've shown themselves to be responsible by paying us back in the past?"

(Cont'd on Page 6)

Students Pay Two Fees

Full-time students pay \$30 and part-time students \$15 per semester into the University Program and Facilities Fee.

The fee income is divided into a program fee, Fund A, and a facilities fee, Fund B.

Fund A is allocated by the Student Senate and B by the university administration.

The proposed 1974-75 spending of the \$167,000 in Fund A would finance the following: *Gateway*, yearbook, *Grain of Sand*, Academic Resource Center, Electric Window, cheerleaders, SPO, student government, Minority Affairs Council, Women's Resource Center, Graduate Student Association, Veteran's Affairs, pep band, cultural affairs, soul choir and contingency.

The proposed allocation for Fund B includes: \$146,000 for the Campus Center for Recreation, intramurals, athletics, Moving Company, drama, music, art, health services, KVNO, and contingency; \$193,000 for facilities; \$18,870 for administrative costs; and \$104,000 for Student Center operations.

Reports of Fund B allocations for the past three years have not been available because of "computer and accounting difficulties" according to Chancellor Roskens. He said the report is due to be released this week.



Summers to Fatten UNO Pocket?

By Roger Flanders

Preliminary reports indicate 1974 UNO summer school students paid at least \$3 in tuition for every \$2 spent for instructional salaries, a difference approaching one-third of a million dollars.

They also may have "paid the price" in other ways than tuition, some observers say, because of overcrowded classes, drastically reduced course offerings in some departments and decreased support facility budgets through the summer.

It wasn't an accident, both faculty and administrative officials said.

Chancellor Ronald Roskens confirmed at a recent press conference that UNO summer sessions "for the next four to five years" will be expected to generate more tuition income than instructional expenses. He said he had not looked at the revenue from the 1974 summer session yet, but his "general impression" was that tuition "met the budgeted expenses" for instruction.

The chancellor was being modest. His administration's plan for summer school was more successful than breaking even.

'How Many Chairs'

The number of credit hours awarded in all 1974 summer sessions, as released by the Registrar and the Business Office, show 34,285 resident tuition hours and 5,147 non-resident hours for a total revenue of at least \$865,000. Budgeted instructional expenses approved by the Board of Regents last spring totalled \$562,000, a difference of \$303,000 or 54% "profit" if only the two items — tuition and instructional expenses — are compared.

The chancellor cautioned the Gateway that "profit" is an inappropriate term to use in discussing summer session revenue because none of the other expenses for running the university for three months are weighed against tuition. Several faculty sources, who would comment only "off the record," agreed that profit isn't the correct word, but added that the comparison of only faculty salaries to tuition income was not a faculty idea, it was an administrative directive.

Summer school courses were offered only on the basis of "How much money will it bring in?" they said, and maximum class size was determined not on the basis of "What size class provides the best educational experience for the student?" but, instead, "How many chairs can we get in the room?" Before a course could be listed in the schedule, the department had to "justify" it financially to the administration by convincing them that the class would bring in more money than would be spent on it.

Crowded Classes

Although official figures on revenue, expenditures and class sizes are not yet available, according to the Provost's office, the general impression of many students and faculty members interviewed was that the "plan" succeeded at their expense.

Apparently hardest hit was the College of Arts and Sciences. Overall, that college suffered a 22% reduction in the number of available courses from summer session 1973 and some of the worst cases of overcrowding in the courses that were offered.

One first semester language course had 47 students enrolled on the first day of class, with half the class sitting on the floor. The professor said he had expected "about 15" students. The problem was "solved" the second day by moving to a room with more chairs. More than 40 students finished the course despite the lack of personal instruction made impossible by the number of students. They also discovered that the language laboratory hours had been shortened to just two hours a day "for budgetary reasons" and those two hours were in the mid-morning, a time most apt to conflict with other classes.

Graduate students fared little better in another department. A graduate course designed for 15 to 20 students had 35 enrolled. The instructor of the course said, "We had a good class in spite of the budget," but indicated that he hoped it would never happen again. A freshman class taught by the same professor was less "profitable," fitting

36 students into a course designed for 25.

Faculty Hurt

Several other faculty members in the college noted similar problems, but added that another area of faculty concern was the cut in their personal income forced by the elimination of many courses normally offered in summer sessions. Most faculty members are paid on the basis of a nine-month teaching contract. In the past, most faculty members who wanted to could supplement their basic salary by teaching two summer courses for an additional 20% of their salary scale.

"Many who wanted to teach didn't get the chance," one source said; and others, under the terms of a "contingency contract" which prorated their salary in terms of the number of students attending their classes, were forced to work for less money, he said. Under the terms of the contract, the instructor retained the right to refuse the class if an insufficient number of students were enrolled on the first day. Roskens guessed that 15 to 20 instructors worked on contingency contracts, but didn't know if any of them ended up working for less than their normal rate of pay.

The reason for the summer session situation, Roskens indicated, is the failure of state support to keep pace with growth and rising costs. The approved instructional expense budget for the 1974 summer session was \$3,000 less than the preceeding year despite projections of increased enrollment. Actual enrollment was 6,351 this year compared to 6,200 a year ago.

"Profit isn't the real question," one faculty member said. "The real question is whether the state is supporting summer school at UNO the same as it does UNL."

Lincoln Offers

To that, Roskens assured UNO students that his evidence shows summer session support here is "as good" as Lincoln receives, "but it happens that they budget differently." While the Lincoln campus has spread its cutbacks throughout the school year, Roskens said, UNO has attempted to absorb most of the cutback in summer sessions and "for four to five years, summer school may be expected to provide additional revenue," he added.

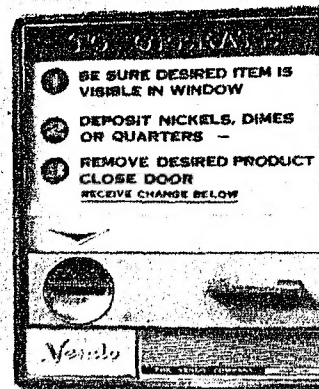
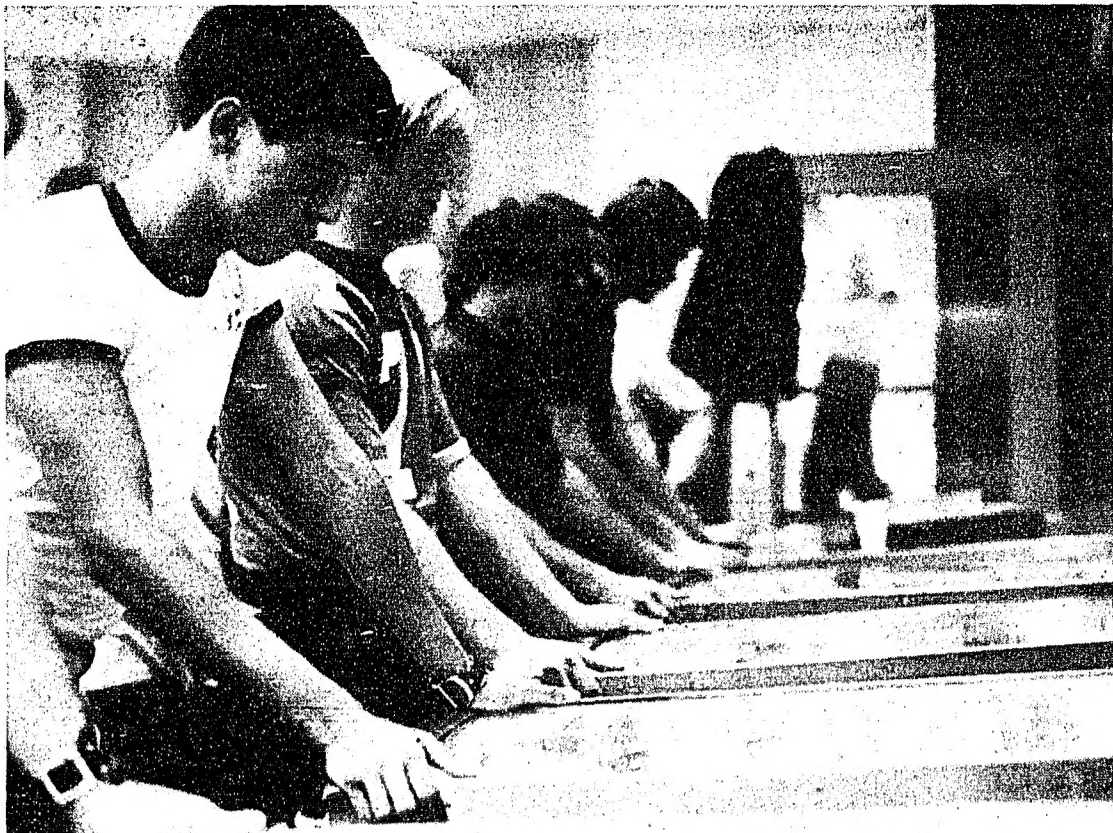
"I'm sure that it does affect some people," the chancellor said, and he added that he had received "five or six" letters from teachers who were unable to take courses they had counted on to maintain their certification. He concluded that the administration wants and needs "better data" on student summer attendance plans.

One readily available set of statistics affecting summer school planning is the clearly downward trend in the number of "bootstrappers," nearly all of whom attend summer school and pay non-resident tuition.

Ten years ago, the all-time high of 1,139 bootstrappers attended UNO. Since then, the number has decreased steadily to 823 five years ago and to 497 last year. In the "good old days" of 1965, with high "bootstrap" enrollment, summer school was almost automatically profitable, one long-time professor observed.

It appears that the good old days are gone.





Farewell to the

PIT



Obese bfuscations by Stan Carter

Remember some years back when the "bear crawl" was in? To freshen your memory, the bear crawl was when you got down on your hands and feet, trying not to bend the legs or arms, and "walked" around that way. It gets rather uncomfortable rather quickly, which is why only bears (and gym classes) are doing it nowadays and that's why bears are so grouchy.

But for awhile, it was a popular fad. You couldn't walk down the halls of any high school or college without seeing someone drop onto all fours and bear crawl a few yards. It was frequently used as a sign of greeting. If the friends were both male, they would both crawl towards each other. If a guy was greeting his girl, only he would do the crawling. Some normally shy young men found this a great way to approach girls they wanted to meet.

During this period a lot of high schools and colleges changed their nicknames to the Bears, Bruins, Koalas, Poohs, etc. And a lot of cheerleaders gave a lot of spectators a lot to look at as they did the "bear crawl cheer."

I remember this time period quite vividly. At first, I thought the "bear crawl craze" was stupid, but then one day I was leaving school when I tripped and fell, bracing myself with my hands. Somebody saw me and shouted "ALL-RIGHT!!!" and a number of girls giggled.

What the hell. As long as I was down there, I figured I might as well give it a try. Because of my unusual weight distribution, once I got going I could rumble down that sidewalk like a real bear. I looked like a real bear, too. I found I

could go farther than anyone else.

I started bear crawling all the time. I'd crawl to school, crawl to classes, and crawl home. A lot of people told me it wasn't "cool" to do the bear crawl ALL the time, that it was fashionable to do it for short distances, but I'd turn the girls off by going all the way doing the bear crawl.

I just laughed. And then a few people started dropping down and crawling with me as I went down the halls. But they'd always finally groan with exertion and sit down with an exclamation of incredulity and disapproval as I crawled off into the distance.

People said I was weird, but they always wanted to try and beat me. I never lost. A few could go faster, but no one could go farther. A few people suggested having a "Beat Carter" bear crawl competition to be held in the school's stadium. They planned to have me crawl onto the field leading the band, which would then play the national anthem. Then all the competitors would line up on one of the goal lines and crawl towards the other goal. The one who got the farthest would win. Unfortunately, the school board vetoed the idea, calling it "irrelevant, time-wasting frivolity."

Finally the bear crawl craze faded and I became the subject of ridicule. People started stepping on my hands as I crawled down the halls and those platform shoes really hurt, so I gave up the bear crawl for good.

But sometimes a wave of nostalgia rolls over me, like when I see those Hamm's Beer commercials on television, or when I open up a new jar of honey.

Patron Rehashes Pit Days

by Tim Rife

An area affectionately referred to as the "Pit" is closing to provide more office space for Student Center services.

And one "oldtime patron" says that "it's really a shitty deal."

'Favorite Area'

According to the student, who has been attending UNO "on and off since 1966," the Pit became his favorite hangout after trying a number of other places in the Center.

"When I first came to the university, the size of it scared the hell out of me," he said. Looking for a place to spend his leisure time between classes, the oldtimer said that he "ran smack dab into the card playing area."

"Which, I really thought was a very nice place," he noted. "But, it was soon destroyed by campus development."

Full of Greeks

"I tried other places. I spent some time in the Ouampi room, but that was no good. The Ouampi area was just full of lousy Greeks," remarked the oldtimer.

"I have a particular hard-on for the Ouampi room. There's no melting pot. No diversity. There's just the Greeks and the jocks — and they're kind of loose upstairs."

According to the student, Napalm hall "was full of Boots." He said that he had tried the Ouampi room, Napalm hall, the

Law Students Test Aptitude

The student interested in attending law school should take the Law School Aptitude Test (LSAT) prior to completing his or her sophomore year in college, according to Dr. Wayne Wilson, UNO law professor.

Wilson said more than 200 law schools in the country, including Creighton and Nebraska, require submission of the test results before accepting potential law students.

Applications to take the aptitude test are available from Dr. Wilson in Room 251E of the Administration Building; from Assistant Dean Gordon Hansen, 204 Administration Building; from the Counseling and Testing Center, 213 Administration Building.

Wilson said workbooks are available in the bookstore to help students prepare for the test. Wilson, Hansen and counselors at the Counseling and Testing Center will provide more information to interested students.

CU Attendance Up

For the third year in a row Creighton University's fall enrollment figure has reached a record high.

The total as of Thursday, September 5, was 4,538 or 183 above the 1973 final fall total of 4,355, according to Jack Williams, university registrar. The fall 1972 record total was 4,341.

All eight university divisions reported increases over last year.

Admin coffee room and the cafeteria.

Cafeteria Impersonal

"But none of them would suffice," he said. "The cafeteria really isn't that bad, but it's just too big, too impersonal."

Referring to the reasons why he became a regular in the Pit, the oldtimer said that it offered an area "where people didn't fit in anywhere else."

"The Pit's a place where people who maintain mental health by not taking college all that seriously hang out. A lot of professional people hang out there — people who have been going to school for ten or more years. One guy who came in '63 has me by three years."

Pit Crew Different

"The Pit crew were all different. There weren't any of them alike. At one table there would be people involved in a game of hearts. At another table maybe there would be some people discussing politics. And then at another table they'd be talking about throwing a big booze party."

The oldtimer, taking a nostalgic look at his experiences in the Pit, said that one time he played cards every day for a semester.

Flunked out

"That's when I flunked out. But, I did become quite a medi-

ocre hearts player," he said. "It was during the period of apathy when Kennedy was dead, McCarthy was beaten, Nixon was president and there was no hope for anyone."

"It just seemed that the Pit had more character than anything else on campus. There were not just reactionaries, but all different types of people who hung out there," said the oldtimer. "The Marine Corps just doesn't build character the way the Pit did."

Relocation Plan

Meanwhile, the University Planning Committee is planning to relocate the vending machines and pinball machines. But the oldtimer says he really doesn't care about that.

"As far as I'm concerned," he says, "they can take their vending machines and blow them out their flutter valves."

"When they talk about relocating the Pit, that's like asking me how I feel about relocating the cafeteria line in the bookstore."

As far as what the oldtime plans to do about finding a new hangout, he says: "I guess I'll just wander around aimlessly for awhile."

Although, "There's a strong likelihood that where those characters whom I enjoyed sharing company with will be ... There I'll also be," he said.

Gallery Shows "American" View

"Americans: Individuals at Work," an exhibition of the American Federation of Arts (AFA), provides a superb view of America — through the eyes of dozens of artists.

Continuing through September 13, the exhibit examines "the creation, public appreciation, enjoyment and understanding of the visual arts, particularly the arts of painting," according to Sara Roby, executive director of the Sara Roby Foundation Collection in New York, from which the collection was formed.

Concerned With Form

The paintings and watercolors consist of the works of many artists with varying styles and viewpoints, but, to Mrs. Roby, "their most frequently recurring characteristic is a concern with form."

"Form," according to Lloyd Goodrich, trustee of the AFA, "is the fundamental structure, energy, movement and design of the work of art, as distinguished from its more decorative or subjectively expressive qualities."

Living Artist

Mr. Goodrich noted that most of the paintings are works of living artists, many of them of the younger generation.

He added that a major characteristic of the collection is the quality of individual expression.

"This exhibition is the finest group of paintings and watercolors on campus this year," commented Peter Hill, art department chairman.

In addition to UNO, the exhibition has been loaned to many universities and colleges across the nation as well as Europe and the Orient.

The exhibit, which is located in the Gallery, Administration 371, may be viewed anytime from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

We've Found It!
The \$1.00
Pitcher of Beer
is not
DEAD!

Get Yours Friday From
4:00 to 6:00 P.M.

THE HORNY BULL SALOON

3035 North 93rd
(One Block North of Maple on 93rd)
(ONE BLOCK NORTH OF MAPLE ON 93RD)

S.P.O. PRESENTS

"THE BOYS IN THE BAND"

STARRING — THE ORIGINAL OFF-BROADWAY STAGE CAST

SEPTEMBER 13

6:30
8:30
10:30 pm



U. N. O. STUDENTS 50¢

Listen for more
Details on WSPQ and KVNO
on your RADIO

Marylebone Lounge

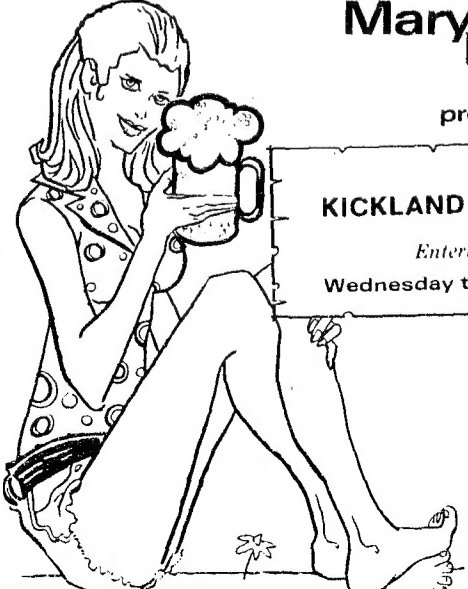
presents

KICKLAND & JOHNSON

Entertaining
Wednesday through Sunday

EVERY TUESDAY
7:00-1:00 P.M.
25¢ Tap Beer
\$1.00 a Pitcher

T G I F
Friday 2:00-6:00
25¢ Tap Beer
\$1.00 a Pitcher



3710 Leavenworth Phone 342-8764

...and we've
done something
about it!

A young woman who enrolls in Air Force ROTC is eligible to compete for an Air Force scholarship that includes free tuition, lab and incidental fees, and reimbursement for textbooks for her last 2 years of college. In addition, a tax-free monthly allowance of \$100 is paid to both scholarship and non-scholarship cadets alike.

When she gets her degree, the career as an Air Force officer awaits her, matching her abilities to a job with rewarding challenges. With benefits like 30 days' paid vacation, good pay, foreign travel, and a great place to build a future.

Interested? Contact Major Ashley
at Annex 32 (554-2318)

And remember, in the Air Force, you'll be looked up to as well as at.

PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC

Afghanistan Program Underway

By Robert Parks

The NU Board of Regents has announced the appointment of 34-year-old Thomas Gouttierre as director of the Afghanistan Studies and Research Program and Interim Dean of International Affairs at UNO.

The Afghanistan program was awarded a \$1.5 million contract from the Agency for International Development (AID).

Dr. Richard Lane, a professor of English, served as interim director of the program after the death of Professor Christian Jung in October, 1973.

The search for a successor led to Gouttierre, who since April of 1971 has been serving as executive director of the Afghan-American Educational Commission in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Worked with Jung

Gouttierre's administrative assistant, Ron Bifaro, worked with Jung. He said, "Their (the Afghanistans') methods of teaching are fine. Where they can use assistance is in developing research techniques and learning to use modern teaching equipment."

The AID contract provides, in part, for nine advisors from the University of Nebraska faculty to spend 24 months at Kabul University.

He said their efforts will be aimed at increasing the efficiency of the university's curriculum through contact with the Afghanistani government.

Six of the nine appointments have already been announced: Dr. Marvin Johnson, engineering management advisor; Dr. Gerald Boardman, education research specialist; Dr. Richard Gibson, advisor to the Center for Engineering Consulting Services and Applied Research.

Most from UNL

Also: Dr. Otis Cross, advisor to the Agriculture and Civil Engineering curriculum; Dr.



Thomas Gouttierre (standing), successor to Dr. Richard Lane as director of the Afghanistan program, at a recent speaking engagement.

Wayne Glidden, teacher-educational specialist; and Dr. Harold Davis, vocational teacher training.

All but Glidden are from UNL. The Afghanistan government is directly involved in the program through a participant training program for government officials. Bifaro said seven Afghanistani administrators are currently enrolled at UNO in public administration and management courses.

Two teachers with Fulbright-Hayes Lectureships are participating in an educational

exchange program between Kabul University and UNO. They are Ghulam Panjshiree, professor of Arabic and literature at Kabul and Dr. Gordon Schilz, UNO prof in the Department of Geography and Geology.

Mapping Afghanistan

Dr. John Shroder, associate professor for Geography and Geology, will direct a team of researchers in mapping Afghanistan and compiling data into that nation's first national atlas.

Shroder said that American colleges frequently use federal funding as "laundry money." The objectives of the Afghanistan program, he said, will achieve lasting results that will hopefully create a cooperative spirit between the two nations.

New Guidelines

(Cont'd from Page 2)

"On the other hand," he said, "We're not doing some other people a favor by allowing them to keep getting deeper and deeper into the hole on their tuition."

The administrator said no set number of students will be allowed on the special payment plan and added that each individual's request will be considered on its own merits. In the absence of a permanent financial aids director, Skeahan will be "playing God" for most of the deferred payment decisions this semester. He claims to be ready "for the heat I'm sure I'll get."

The deferred payment policy, Skeahan noted, has often been under attack for what some have called its "impersonal nature." The furor was especially strong last year when the number of payments allowed was drastically reduced. At that time, Skeahan says, several student leaders suggested the formation of a definite criteria for deciding such cases.

He, however, contends that having set guidelines "would be a colder approach than the one we have now."

Vets Automatic

Skeahan has set up the

following system for processing deferred payment applications: Students must receive their tuition statement before applying for the special payment plan. (Skeahan said they are scheduled for mailing next week.)

The bill should then be brought to the Financial Aids office (Room 181 Administration building), where Skeahan will be making his decisions. Interviews will be conducted until October 7, when half of the student's deferred tuition is due.

Skeahan said a \$10 late fee will be assessed students who pay their tuition after either of the deadlines. Students who are not allowed deferred payments must pay all their tuition on or before the 7th to avoid the penalty.

According to Skeahan, one campus group won't have to worry about their deferred payment chances. All veterans are automatically eligible because of a state law. Vets should visit their office in the Student Center to work out deferred payment arrangements, Skeahan said.

Roskens Questions \$1 Bike Permit

UNO's new \$1 bicycle parking permit, only two weeks old today, already is "under study" by the chancellor's office.

At his first news conference of the fall semester, Chancellor Ronald Roskens was asked why the students who are making a physical attempt to alleviate the parking problem were being penalized one dollar for the new permit.

"That's a legitimate question," Roskens said. "We will look into it. What benefits do

they get for their dollar?"

The parking permits are issued free with the purchase of a motorcycle or automobile parking permits, but cost one dollar if issued alone, according to Campus Security Department Lt. Jerry Herbst. When asked if students are purchasing the new permits for their bikes, Herbst replied, "I'd guess its about half and half."

He promised release of total bicycle permit sales figures as soon as they become available.

Library Hours for Fall

The Gene Eppley Library will be open this fall from 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. on weekdays; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. From December 21 to January 19, the library will be

open weekdays from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. During that period it will be closed weekends.

The library will also be closed November 28 (Thanksgiving Day), December 24 and 25 and January 1.

Om . . . Om . . .

The UNO Counseling Center will offer two sessions on Meditation and Mental Health next week. The groups will be led by Dr. Gordon Becker, psychology professor.

The first group is scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. The second is scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 19 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Both sessions will be in the Eppley Conference Center Lounge.

Anyone interested in participating should go to the lounge at the scheduled times.

Mums the Word

Don't tell too many people but I was just handed this flash. There are 100 free parking spaces in the west lot of the First Christian Church, 66th and Dodge.

Remember, I said the west lot. Don't even consider parking in the east lot because you know who has that reserved.

AQUARIUS LOUNGE

72nd and Pacific

-- NOW PLAYING --

SEPTEMBER 13

NOAH

SEPTEMBER 14 & 15

TRINITY

SEPTEMBER 16-22

FROGGY BEAVER

SEPTEMBER 23-29

TRINITY

ENROLL NOW!

Fall Sessions
WEE CARE DAY
CARE CENTER

The very best Day
Care Center for your child!

- For Children Ages 2 & Up
- Enrichment Program
- Certified Staff
- Flexible Schedules
- Year Round Swimming & Dancing Instruction
- Special Programs & Activities Designed to Meet Needs of Young Children
- Licensed by State of Nebr.
- Meets Federal Interagency Day Care Requirements
- Drop-Ins Welcomed

LOCATED IN PROM TOWN HOUSE
7000 DODGE ST. 556-5161 ext. 765
A division of Center for Educational Services, Inc.



Sam Brune, head of Student Veterans, assists student with administration problems.

New at UNO —

Vet's Organization Hanging In There

Working in conjunction with the Veteran Representatives on Campus is the Student Veterans Association, headed by Sam Brune.

In an interview Friday, Brune pointed out that although the VROC's have taken over many of the chores the association once handled, there are still many things for the association to do.

"We have been working with the administration, co-ordinating policies such as a deferred tuition plan for veterans," he stated.

"We have also straightened out a graduate/under-graduate status problem with the administration," Brune explained. "It seems that during the summer sessions both needed to carry four hours to qualify as full time students. We reduced the graduate requirement to three hours, with the help of the Administration."

Another program handled by the association benefits those veterans that go to college the year round. Those veterans may fill out a Continuous Twelve Month Enrollment Certificate if they plan to attend college both fall and spring semesters this year, and the sessions next summer.

"The advantages of the program is that a veteran will receive a full month's entitlement check for every month, or any part of a month, he or she attends school," explained Brune.

The program is also retroactive to last fall's semester, he added.

"For example, last spring's classes ended May 8, and summer school began June 10. Those veterans attending both

Business College Gets \$3,000 Grant

The University of Nebraska at Omaha College of Business has received an unrestricted \$3,000 grant from the General Electric Foundation.

Foundation officials report that UNO is one of nine institutions to receive such a grant for 1974-75 academic years.

the spring and summer semesters that wish to be reimbursed for the remainder of those two months may do so by filling out the certificate," stated Brune.

"For further information on any of these programs available to veterans," Brune said, "Please stop by the Student Veterans Affairs Office, room 125, Student Center."

Vet Reps Cut Red Tape

UNO veterans need no longer worry about the hassle and red tape when trying to collect their benefits in the future, thanks to the federal government.

In an effort to reduce paper work and effectively settle individual problems, the federal government recently enacted a program placing Veterans Administration representatives on all major universities and colleges across the nation.

The program, entitled **Veteran Representatives On Campus (VROC)**, places two full-time representatives on the UNO campus.

VROC's Bill Galbraith and Don Thompson took over their positions at UNO August 1, and are located in the Student Veteran Affairs Office, Rm. 125 of the Student Center.

According to Galbraith, they will assist veterans applying for benefits, check delayed or under-payment checks and generally help the veteran in any way they can.

"There are approximately 2500 persons using some form of the veteran benefits here at UNO," Galbraith noted. "We've had over 700 vets come in just during the last few days."

Besides the UNO veterans, Galbraith plans to approach as many veterans from the surrounding community as possible through an outreach program.



Veteran representatives Bill Galbraith (foreground) and Don Thompson (background) assist veterans in getting benefits.

"We hope to encourage veterans who have never completed high school to return," Galbraith added. "We also want to set up an on-the-job training program with local employers."

Galbraith says the VROC program consists of 1,327 representatives nationwide with three selected for the Omaha area.

Along with the two VROC's at

UNO, another has been assigned to cover Creighton University and Bellevue College.

All of the representatives were required to complete a two week intensive training period in Cleveland, Ohio earlier this summer. The training consisted of counseling courses, interviewing techniques, and background knowledge of Veteran benefits.

Retail Furniture Sales Men or Women

HOURS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE

Apply to Tony In Service Dept.

Nebraska Furniture Mart

2205 Farnam

Getting It Together at U.N.O.?

or do you feel you're only just an I.D. number.
then
get to know the Guys and Little Sisters of

Sigma Phi Epsilon

FRATERNITY

THIS WEEKEND

BAND PARTY

at

Eden West Apts. Clubhouse

This Friday - 8 til 1

PLUS

A Pre-Football Game

Get Together at

AL CAP'S PLACE

5125 Walnut

From 4 to 7



Make friends with your world on a John Deere Bicycle

Make friends with your world on a new John Deere Bicycle. Sporty 10-speeds, 5-speeds, 3-speeds, and popular 20-inch high-rise bikes for boys and girls.



J-WAY

LAWN & LEISURE, INC.

14545 Industrial Row (West "L")
Omaha, Nebr. 68144 333-7177

NO SET UP CHARGE FOR UNO STUDENTS

The Greasy Spoon

By Dick Ulmer

The lanky stranger spun his way up to the lunch counter, took a perfunctory glance at the menu, then ordered.

"I'll have a cuppa hot C and a bone for Sloan."

Mavis winked and burst into a discussion of the merits of the Pigsaw drive-in, the weather, and the quality of her pay.

The waitress, however, doesn't toil at a truck stop just off I-80. Nor is she "built like a burlap bag full of bobcats." And her specialty isn't chicken-fried steak.

Despite their obvious differences, the Mavis behind the counter at West Lanes on 72nd St. (it is her real name), and the one over thar in Pigsaw are similar in a couple ways, too. Both speak with a strong Southern accent and take great

pride in their work.

Best Burgers

"We got the best burgers in town (pronounce that with a distinct twang), Mavis said on a recent afternoon — "absolutely the best."

Considering her proximity to UNO and the relative cheapness of bowling alley grub, I decided to give Mavis a try.

Having eaten at such establishments before, I expected genuine greasy spoon conditions at the West Lanes. Much to my amazement both Mavis and her counter were squeaky clean. How can acceptable cuisine be prepared under such conditions?

Clientele Encouraging

Less disappointing was Mavis' clientele — a ragged contingent of red-necked men and sloppy women. The stuff might be OK after all.

My order arrived in less than five minutes and the burger was indeed a treat. That lovely hunk of pulverized beef was still sizzling on its way down. My friend, that is the sort of experience that makes one cringe when he thinks of the soybean burgers in our culinary future.

French Fries Disappointing

Mavis' french fries, on the other hand, were a grave disappointment. She actually had the gall to pour them in frozen form from a big white sack! The result was a hot, greasy product that tasted nothing like a fried potato.

Had it not been for this slip-up, I would have been tempted to award Mavis the "best burger" prize. However, as we'll see in the weeks ahead, she's got lots of competition.

By the way, Mavis **does** use Old Home bread.

International Festival Is Planned For Playhouse

The Omaha Community Playhouse is planning an international festival in conjunction with its second production of the season, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris." "Brel" will open October 25th for a two week engagement as part of the playhouse's 50th Anniversary celebration.

The Mainstage production of "Brel" will be entirely new and different from the studio theatre show which was produced this summer as part of "Summerfest," the joint theatrical effort of the Playhouse and UNO.

Tryouts for "Brel" will be held Sunday, September 15th at 2 p.m. and Monday, September 16th at 7:30 p.m.

Executive director of the Playhouse, Charles Jones, and Associate director Nancy Duncan will co-direct the production, which requires a cast from 18 years of age and older.

Into the Gates

The Newman Union is sponsoring a weekly 11:30 a.m. Mass every Wednesday in the St. Margaret Mary's Church.

All people interested in attending are welcome to drop in and pray your way. Just walk across Dodge Street and the Man will see you coming.



Mavis . . . Possibly the best burgers

LA SCENE:

by
Charbon



VARIETY

Now, everybody worth their theatrical salt knows that Variety is the name of the journalistic bible of all performers, right? . . . Wrong!

Variety keynotes the fall semester production schedule of the Department of Dramatic Arts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha. The season opener will be the often rewritten Tennessee Williams' piece, OUTCRY. Williams personally says of Outcry, "I think it is my most beautiful play since 'Streetcar' and I've never stopped working on it."

Be that as it may, Dr. Edwin L. Clark, professor of dramatic arts, will direct this two-character play which explores the vulnerability of the human creature and the isolation created with the erection of protective barriers. Performances are scheduled for October 11, 12 and 13 in the University Theatre.

LA RONDE, by Arthur Schnitzler, will be the first offering in the Studio Theatre. It will be directed by newly arrived assistant professor of dramatic arts, Bill Smith. The vehicle is a series of ten "dialogues," each between a man and a woman, each leading to a sexual consummation. (Now if that last statement doesn't pique the interest of potential performers and audiences alike, I'll eat my critical hat.)

The play is structured in the manner of a round dance — one partner in each scene is handed on to the next in a chain that finally links the last encounter to the first. (Ain't that a daisy, er, doozy, uh, Dandy . . . yeah, that's the word.)

Seriously, *La Ronde* recreates the sense of gaiety and hedonistic love of pleasure of a decadent society at the turn of the century. Far from being staid and an inflexible period piece, however, *La Ronde* is marvellously contemporary in atmosphere. Performance dates are scheduled for October 25, 26, 27, 31 and November 1, 2, and 3, in the University Studio Theatre.

A joint effort of the UNO School of Fine Arts, music and dramatic arts will be the absolutely marvellous Wasserman, Leigh and Darion work, *MAN OF LA MANCHA*. The musical is based on the adventures of Don Quixote/Miguel Cervantes in his quest to realize "the impossible dream." Fred Vesper, assistant professor of dramatic arts will direct. Music direction will be by Dr. John L. Bohrer, associate professor of music. This third production of the fall season will play on November 15, 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24.

With such an interesting fall season of theatre planned here at the university those of you who are devotees of the drama are hereby encouraged, cajoled, baited, threatened and urged to use your student and/or faculty ID to gain admittance to ALL of the productions. You who are not among the group previously mentioned (devotees) are subject to the same blandishments and urgings. See ya at the box office.

SPO PRESENTS

A

BERGMAN FESTIVAL
SUNDAY — SEPTEMBER 15, 1974

7:30 P.M.

The Seventh Seal



THE SEVENTH SEAL is Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life.

9:30 P.M.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

Wild
Strawberries

This is the widely acclaimed account of a doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory.

GENE EPPLEY
CONFERENCE CENTER

U.N.O. STUDENTS 50¢

"Listen for More Details
on WSPO and KVNO
on your RADIO"

KOIL PRESENTS

Tomorrow
Night

OMAHA CIVIC
AUDITORIUM ARENA



In
Concert

8:00 P.M.

THREE DOG NIGHT

TICKET PRICES: \$5.00 IN ADVANCE. \$6.00 DAY OF CONCERT
TICKETS ON SALE NOW AT OMAHA CIVIC AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE

Entertainment



Jim Clemetsen (left) joins Ed Johnson and Rocky Kickland at their upcoming appearance in the UNO Coffeehouse.

Kickland, Johnson and Clemetsen to Perform at S.P.O. Coffee House

By Mark Frisbie

Kickland and Johnson and Clemetsen are not your run of the mill musical group. All three went to the University of South Dakota, and two members of the group have gotten their degrees.

Ed Johnson summed up the group's feelings about their education when he commented, "It wasn't what I really wanted but I was just hanging out." Johnson, who has a degree in sociology and history, started the group with Rocky Kickland several years ago while both were attending U.S.D.

Photography Bug

Kickland has an Associate Arts degree in photography. He describes his years in school as "trying to do music too, along with my courses, but I never got it done until Ed came along. I was doing both half-heartedly."

Jim Clemetsen is the newest member of the group. Jim finished two years at the University of South Dakota before he dropped out to devote all of his time to music. Jim has played on and off while a student, but he had never played professionally until joining the group.

Folk and Roll

The musicians are undecided about what to call their music, but Ed Johnson says, "Folk and roll describes it as well as anything." He described it further by saying, "It's a light, acoustical sound. It's not really folk, and it's not rock and roll."

New Album

The group is currently working on producing their own album, which they say should come out sometime in October. Their recording company, Effenar Records, is mainly Jim Clemetsen's responsibility. Clemetsen went to the west coast earlier to try and sell the group. "People on the coast were interested," he said, "but they wanted artistic control, and we didn't want to give that up. It's like putting your baby in someone else's hands."

Born Promoter

Clemetsen seems to be a born promoter. "I feel more comfortable talking to somebody at Paramount, than I do trying to get a gig at a bar," he said.

"Every song on the album will be original," Kickland said. "Everyone in the group has contributed songs. Kickland also said that about half of the material they use when performing are original compositions.

Clemetsen said that they plan to start with a thousand copies of their album initially, and then try to sell them by word of mouth. "We're trying to keep it realistic," he said.

Although Jim Clemetsen is in charge of promotion, the group says they don't have a specific leader. "Just whoever has the most energy at the time," Clemetsen said.

Life Style Different

The group's life style is also a little out of the ordinary. Rocky Kickland and Ed Johnson live in

a house on south Second Street. Ed's wife, Joann, is raising a garden "to put us through the winter," Ed said. Rocky describes his accommodations just east of the Henry Doorley Zoo, as "not like living in Omaha. There's too much pressure living on Dodge Street. Talking about his neighborhood, Rocky said, "It's like being in a small town or in the country. There are people there who have lived in the same house for forty or fifty years."

The group is currently playing at the Marylebone lounge, and according to the group, will be there through December. But they will take a break from their Marylebone schedule to open the S.P.O.'s coffee house, being held September 19th and 20.

Yesterday, Not Tomorrow Theme In "Buster and Billie"

By Gary Ellits

You won't believe this but there seems to be a spectre abroad in this land moaning and groaning that yesterday — any yesterday — is obviously far superior to our today and, God knows, infinitely better than our tomorrows. *Buster and Billie*, a nostalgia-ridden epic running the gauntlet from point A to point A, is just another such endeavor. Georgia — 1948. Whoopee! Shazam! I dearly love Georgia anyway. And 1948 was definitely a cotton-picking bumper-crop. Oh, how I long for those days of the "Duck-tail" and the "bobby socks" — the souped-up jalopies and the school "Tramp" — she "puts out" you know.

This film watches her (Billie Jo) put out, and put out, and put out until one wonders why she isn't bow-legged and the director of a basket case. The story infers that she does so out of loneliness, frustration and a longing for love. No one seems to consider that she might be doing it simply because she enjoys it. Not that she necessarily does, but she might. God only knows we watch her doing it often enough.

Buster, on the other hand, thinks two things are private — "taking a shit and making love" — though not always in that order. Jan-Michael Vincent plays Buster, the school BMOC, tenderly, with moments of great feeling, as he and Billie start getting it on. He, initially, because his "steady girl" — Miss Prune-Pit of 1948 — continually cuts him off at the pass. And Billie, because she's been programmed to give her all to ease the sufferings of her fellow man. If a guy's on the porch, it means a trek into the woods. All for the love of Nature, of course.

However, at this point enters the villain, Cupid, bow at the ready, arrows dulled. The school tramp becomes the loving girlfriend, and we're off for the end of the film.

And what a rotten finale it is. If I, as a domestic variety Romantic, had even considered "B & B" a good flick before, this needlessly gorey ending would have destroyed this inclination completely. In fact, it would have destroyed my capacity to view it as anything more than an expensive, though beautifully photographed "soft-core, skin-flic."

In all honesty, however, I must admit that Jan Michael Vincent and Sally Goodfellow (Billie) are good. In fact, they are fantastic considering the script they had to follow. Even the dual frontal nude scene survives in this caustically censorial climate.

All in all, *Buster and Billie* is a pretty fair film. The cinematography is gorgeous, the acting excellent, the direction easily worth merit. If only the story line would have been strong enough to support these good points. Therefore, I must reluctantly admit that "B & B" is a successful film, although if Hollywood doesn't get it's old-fashioned head out of it's nostalgic back-side, all of us are going to be coerced into believing that "yesterday" and not "tomorrow" is the horizon we should be aiming for. And that, personally, is dumb.

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA

— second for second the funniest short ever made!

THANK YOU, MASK MAN

— a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon.

ALAN BATES in



KING OF HEARTS

In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, *KING OF HEARTS* is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

NOW SHOWING

SIX WEST THEATRES

UNO ART GALLERY

presents

MIKE NUSHAWG PRINTS

Sept. 16 — Oct. 4

GALLERY HOURS

9:00 to 4:00 P.M.

WEEKDAYS

ROOM 371

Admin. Bldg.

Sports

Four Yards Rushing —

Statistics Explain Changes

By Herb Vermaas

Just look at this statistic — 32 running plays — four net yards rushing — and it's not hard to see why UNO Head Football Coach C.T. Hewgley is making adjustments offensively.

Four feeble yards — that's all the Mavericks could muster against North Dakota State last Saturday afternoon at Fargo.

There were missed handoffs, fumbled pitchouts and bobbled snaps from center. Quarterbacks John Smolskey and John Bowenkamp, both sophomores, played "Run For Your Life" as they were constantly pressured by North Dakota State's front four, which resulted in 120 yards in losses due to sacks.

"You can't win football games with four net yards rushing," notes Head Coach C. T. Hewgley. "And when your quarterback has to run for his life, you're not going to move the football very well."

UNO actually gained 124 yards rushing, which still isn't impressive, but had the figure held up, it would have at least been more respectable.

Hewgley doesn't plan on changing his offensive set, the Houston Veer, rather he plans on making adjustments in the offensive line. According to the coach, the offensive line failed to hold out North Dakota State's front four last week.

"You can't run the football without some interference up front. And your quarterback can't go back in the pocket to throw without some protection."

So he plans to insert freshman John Williams at right tackle this week in hope of bolstering his blocking. "John is only a freshman," notes Hewgley, but he has been making steady progress in practice.

And he also plans to look at sophomore Terry Selga this week at offensive guard, who according to Hewgley has been progressing well.

"John and Terry don't have a lot of experience, but they've worked hard in practice, and maybe some new blood will help."

According to Hewgley, UNO must eliminate mental errors if

they are to become a potent offensive team.

"While the offensive line must do a better job of blocking, we are going to have to execute our plays better," notes Hewgley.

Last week at North Dakota State, UNO lost four fumbles, had two pass interceptions, and two costly penalties.

Another thing UNO must do, according to the coach, is score when they get the ball inside the opponents' ten yard line. Last week strong safety Ralph Bundt blocked a North Dakota State punt at the Bison nine yard line, which was recovered by defensive end John Whelton at the two. Yet UNO came up empty handed failing to score.

UNO Team Tries Again, First Win May Be Soon

UNO's football team will try for their first win against Morningside, 7:30 p.m. Saturday night at UNO Stadium, after being edged by North Dakota State last week in a game in which the defense was outstanding and the offense was just the opposite.

The Mavericks hope to move the ball better than they did a week ago at Fargo. Against the Bison, the Mavericks netted only four yards rushing and gained 51 yards passing.

Both UNO and Morningside are coming off opening losses. The Mavericks lost a squeaker to North Dakota State 3-0, while the maroon Chiefs of Sioux City were shutout 30-0 by Stevens

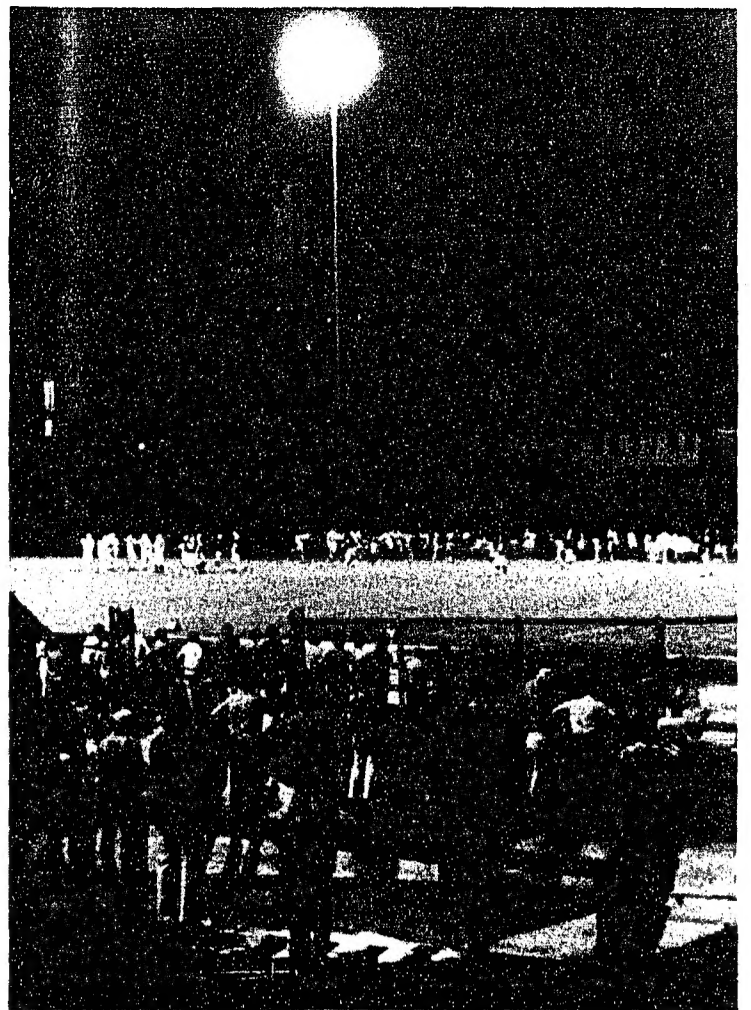
Point College of Minnesota.

Morningside's loss spoiled the debut of John Doron as head coach. So he and Hewgley, who made his debut last week at North Dakota State, will be trying to garner their first victory of their head coaching careers.

Morningside, unlike North Dakota State, is not a power in the North Central Conference. But Hewgley is not taking them lightly. "They have a lot of potential on their ballclub," notes Hewgley. "Their problem is inexperience." Adding further, "When a ballclub comes off an opening loss, you had better not take anyone lightly."

Morningside will start some junior college transfers against UNO. Their quarterbacks, Tom Janssen and last year's starter Chuck Buesing will probably alternate.

(Cont'd on Page 11)



View of Student Gate

New Seating Begins

Students, faculty and staff members attending tomorrow night's football game should remember the new admission policies will be in effect.

Anyone using a UNO ID card for admission must enter by the southwest gate. Each student will be given one free ticket. Faculty and staff will be given two free tickets. Additional tickets may be bought for \$1.50 by students, faculty and staff.

All 4,200 seats in the UNO stadium will be reserved, each ticket designating a specific seat.

Seats in the student-faculty section near the 40 yard line will be given out on a first come, first served basis. Athletic Director Don Leahy said that he will "only guarantee seats in the faculty-student section while they last."

Leahy advised students to arrive by 7:15 to insure themselves a seat. After that time, tickets will go on sale to the general public.

Leahy did add that students (or anyone else) may move into any unoccupied seat after kickoff and would be safe unless the ticket holder came later.

Track

Track coach Lloyd Cardwell has announced there will be a meeting for all those interested in trying out for the 1975 Maverick track and field team.

The meeting will be held on Monday September 16 in the fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m. in room 101. All those trying out for the team must attend.

London Symphony

with

Andre Previn

Saturday, September 14

AMES, IA. IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY
C.Y. STEPHENS AUDITORIUM

S.P.O. Fine Arts Tour

Departs Omaha 3:30 P.M.
Returns Approx. 1:30 A.M.

FARE INCLUDES

ROUND TRIP BUS TRANSPORTATION
DINNER ABOARD THE BUS

AND

ORCHESTRA SEAT FOR THE PERFORMANCE
STUDENTS \$9.00 FACULTY/STAFF \$13.50
GENERAL \$16.50

See Wilma Gray — Information Office
MBSC For Tickets & Information

HORSEBACK RIDING

AND

HAYRACK RIDES

—RATES FOR LARGE GROUPS—

Shady Lane Ranch, Inc.

HWY 183

323-1932

WEST LANES NEEDS

FOOD and COCKTAIL

WAITRESSES

PART TIME — 6 PM to 1 AM

APPLY IN PERSON

WEST LANES

151 No. 72nd St.

556-3344

Puzzle Answer

S	I	P	R	I	C	A	C	R	A	B
T	A	I	A	C	E	S	H	A	P	S
E	O	C	C	H	I	H	U	A	H	U
P	O	P	P	Y	G	E	A	R		
E	R	F	E	N	L	I	M	E		
W	O	N	J	A	R	L	I	N	U	S
A	N	K	E	N	R	Y	E	S	S	
S	C	E	N	T	S	E	E	D	E	E
P	E	L	E	A	N	T	H	E		
A	E	R	O	S	I	S	A	L		
W	O	O	D	S	T	O	C	K	E	M
E	R	N	E	E	P	E	E	R	O	C
D	E	E	D	S	Y	N	E	T	R	Y

Morningside Contest May Become First Win

(Cont'd from Page 10)

If anyone has the inside track as far as being a starter, it would be Buesing. Janssen completed only two of twelve passes against Stevens Point last week, while Buesing completed eight of fifteen, with two interceptions.

Both UNO and Morningside hope to execute better this week offensively. UNO lost four fumbles and had two passes intercepted against North Dakota State, while Morningside lost four fumbles and had four passes intercepted against Stevens Point.

It's obvious that both coaches hope this will not be the case this week. Morningside's new coach John Doron noted, "You just can't win with four fumbles and four interceptions." "We can't afford to give away the football and expect to win."

The Chiefs main running threat is slotback Dave Dupree. According to Hewgley, he has breakaway speed and is a good receiver.

Classifieds

Personals

ROOMATE NEEDED. \$67.50 a month for everything. No furniture needed. Have hide-a-bed for roommate. Ten to fifteen minutes to campus. Joe at 339-8913 after 4:30.

EILEEN: Found your whip and boots; please come home! P.S. The old scars are healing nicely. Love & Stuff, Barry.

For Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT furnished. Singles. Two bedroom, two car garage, walk-in basement. 55th & Bedford area. \$175 per mo. and deposit. 551-9779.

For Sale

1971 HONDA CB350. First \$450 takes. Well worth it. Brian King, 391-7940.

MAVERICK GRABBER 1973. Automatic, power steering, steel belts, floor shift, radio. Call Mike, 391-5686 or leave message.

HORSE: Big, spirited Buckskin mare. Great conformation. Come see her, ride her -- you'll love her. Best offer over \$300. Call Blair at 426-2312 on any day except Wednesday and Monday.

1972 HONDA SL350. Needs work, will sell cheap. Call 558-7850.

1973 HONDA CL350. Very good condition, 2,700 miles. 333-8733.

1971 VW Super Beetle. New tires, brakes and muffler. 333-8733.

4 Sale -- Camaro Studded Snow Tires. D-70-14. \$10 a set. Two sets of Mustang Snow Tires with 4-hole rims, like new (C78-14) \$50. Ladies helmet, 6 3/4. \$20. Typewriter, \$10. Call Tasha 556-7796 after 5:00 p.m. or weekends.

Wanted

INTERESTED in a carpool from Bellevue or Capehart? Call 291-5323 or 291-2486.

New Econ Chairman

Dr. Keith Turner has been appointed chairman of the economics program in the College of Business Administration at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

He succeeds Dr. George Harris, who resigned to return to full-time teaching.

Dr. Turner, 38, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and holds B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the UNO faculty in 1969 after teaching at the University of Denver, J. F. Kennedy College and Tarkio College. Before that, he was a statistician in the Bureau of Business Research at UNL.

He is president of the Nebraska Economics and Business Association and also serves as a member of the board of trustees of the Nebraska Council on Economic Education. His research interests have included development of an economic activity index for Nebraska. Dr. Turner's monograph, "A New Business Activity Index for Nebraska," was published in 1972 by the UNL Bureau of Business Research.

Last week against Stevens Point, Dupree carried the ball eight times for 52 yards, an average of nearly six yards a crack. Dupree caught two passes for 33 yards.

Fullback Randy Diehl led the Chiefs in rushing against Stevens Point with 11 carries for 60 yards. Diehl is a good runner and is a fine blocker.

Morningside runs a basic 5-2 defense and stunts their linebackers.

This will be the 35th meeting of the series, which dates back to 1935. The Mavericks have won 17, including last year's 31-6 win. Morningside has won 16 games, with one tie.

Flag Football Delays Season

Intramural flag football will start later than expected this year due to excavation in the pep bowl.

The pep bowl has been the main site of the afternoon contests in the past. However, excavation in the pep bowl for the installation of steam lines from the central heating plant to the new Business College classroom-office building and also for other piping to the building has cancelled its use.

Site Changed

The first flag football game of the intramural season was to have taken place Thursday, September 12. The date was moved back to Monday, September 16, with the site

changed to the astro-turf and the games being held in the evening instead of the afternoon.

Flag-Football will be held on the astro-turf every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings until the work in the pep bowl is finished.

Kurth said he was informed the pep bowl would be torn up until about the end of the month. He is hopeful the work will be completed by the start of the co-ed flag football program.

Co-ed Football

Co-ed flag football is supposed to start Friday, September 27, but may be delayed if the field is not

usable. Kurth also hopes to have more entries for the co-ed league by then. According to Kurth four teams have signed up for the league. He would like to have at least four more entries by the beginning of the program.

Anyone interested in entering a team in the co-ed flag football program should see Intramural Director Bert Kurth in the field-house offices.



THE ZOO BAR!

59th & MAPLE

GRAND OPENING BLAST

Today — 3:00 to Closing

SCHLITZ

10¢ TAPS

BAR DRINKS

25¢

LOTS OF

FOOSBALL

• POOL

• PINBALL

Student Conduct Code Still Studied

An administration plan to establish a formal code of conduct for UNO students has been delayed but not forgotten, according to the chairman of a Council on Student Affairs (CSA) committee studying the matter.

Scott Harrington, an associate professor in the Department of Counseling and Guidance, said his group was forced to put the code aside last spring when the student presidential election dispute dominated most of CSA's time.

Before the election, the CSA had written a rough draft of the code and held hearings on it. Harrington said the hearings "made it evident that our rough draft needed a lot of work."

Portions of the proposal objected to, included a statement regarding off-campus conduct and several sections dealing with unlawful acts that some students claim should be left to the police.

Over the summer, UNO's Parent Association viewed the proposed document and made suggestions. Harrington said the next step for the code should be more hearings. However, if student leaders retain their present stance, that may be as far through Student Government channels as the

idea will get.

Student Senator Dan Webster is one of the more vocal individuals opposing the code. "Those of us who have been in the service know how this type of thing is used — it's always against you, not for you," he said.

The president of the Collegiate Vets continued to say that he might be persuaded to back a set of "guidelines" for student rights and responsibilities, but he claims a set code is "just too militaristic for me."

Student Body President Jim

Sherrets is another who sees little good for students in the proposed code. "I don't like the concept at all," he said. "This is actually a list of things the administration is saying we can't do. If a matter becomes all that serious, I say let the pros handle it — bring in the police."

Sherrets said the proposed code can be divided in two parts. One portion is the listing of don'ts for students while the other outlines appeal procedures for grades and disciplinary action. He favors the latter, but not the former.

The student president feels that even in the CSA, opposition to the code will be stiff. He controls five student seats on the council.

Harrington, on the other hand, contends that the code of conduct would benefit students. "Without some form of written commitment," he said, "the administration can do just about anything it wants."

He mentioned that a "community" code of conduct has been suggested. It would cover faculty, administrators and staff as well as students.

Shuttle Bus Schedule

The Shuttle Bus schedule now in effect:

Trip #1: Leave UNMC, 6:45 a.m.; leave UNO 7 a.m.; arrive UNL, 8:15 a.m.; arrive at the Statehouse, 8:35 a.m.; leave System Building, 9:05 a.m.; leave UNO, 10:15 a.m.; arrive UNMC, 10:25 a.m.

Trip #2: Leave UNL, 10:50 a.m.; arrive UNO, noon; leave UNO 12:32 p.m.; arrive UNMC, 1 p.m.; leave UNMC, 1:10 p.m.; arrive UNL, 2:30 p.m.

Trip #3: Leave UNMC, 3:15 p.m.; leave UNO, 3:30 p.m.; arrive UNL, 4:45 p.m.; leave UNL, 5 p.m.; leave UNO, 6:25 p.m.; arrive UNMC, 6:35 p.m.

All Olympia Beer bottles and cans are recyclable for two very good reasons.

They're worth money to you when you return them and recycling helps to conserve vital natural resources and energy.


And that's why we pay you to return them to Olympia Recycling Centers.



OLYMPIA RECYCLING CENTER IS LOCATED AT

**216 N. 12th St.,
Omaha, Nebraska 68102
Phone: 342-4482**

**15¢ per lb. for crushed all aluminum cans
1¢ each for Olympia bottles**



**THE
MINE
SHAFT
LOUNGE**

7431 PACIFIC ST., OMAHA

A New Friendly
Atmosphere For Everyone

Open Mon.-Sat. 11:30 AM

Sun.-6 PM
Singles Nite
Free Food